









## Today's Postings

**The Weather**  
 FORECAST: Fair, with high clouds, and slight rise in temperature.

Mr. Goss's	A	B	C	D
Thiering	28	-4	19	12
Walla Fort	26	4	19	18
Walmey	26	4	19	18
Tr Ariv Eliza	26	8	17	17
Tr Ariv Fort	26	8	17	17
Lydda Airport	26	-1	12	19
Jerusalem	26	1	10	12
Norobaba	19	1	10	12
Edom	20	7	17	20
Eliaz	24	8	18	20

\* A. Maximum at 5 p.m. B. Minimum temp. C. Maximum temp. D. Maximum temp. at sunset today.

## ARRIVALS

Dr. Isaac Albaladejo, Jerusalem, from the U.S. (in the U.S.).

Mr. Boris Levin, General Manager of the Israel Water Planning Authority, from a mission to Rome, (by Air France).

THE 11TH drawing of the Prize Bearing Popular Loan-1958 will be held at 4.15 p.m. Thursday (tomorrow) at the Bank of Israel premises in Jerusalem.

HIDES VALUED AT IL2000 were destroyed on Wednesday in a fire in a warehouse belonging to Mordchai Segal of Tel Aviv. It is believed that the fire was started by Segal's six-year-old daughter, who had been playing with matches.

THE BARNETVILLE football team of Belgrade will play its third game in its current tour against Patah Hapoei on Wednesday (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock.

## Fact-Finding Group From W. Nigeria

LYDIA AIRPORT. — A five-man delegation from Western Nigeria arrived here by Air France early Tuesday on a fact-finding tour and to conduct negotiations with the recent partnership set up between the West Nigerian Government and Solal Basse, of Tel Aviv, the Israel Water Planning Authority.

The delegation consists of the Minister of Agriculture, Chief Gabriel Akia Doku; the Chairman of the Western Nigeria Development and Production Council, Chief A.O. Rowland; and three senior officials of the Council.

## Constable Killed As Truck Overturns

ACRE. — A policeman from Acre, who lost his life Tuesday morning when the truck in which he was driving overturned on a road near Hadera, was killed in the crash.

## Father of Two Suicide in Nahariya

ACRE. — A Nahariya resident, father of two children, committed suicide at his home here on Tuesday by shooting himself in the chest with a revolver.

## 3 Boys Injured By Exploding Detonator

BEERSHEBA. — Three 14-year-old pupils of the Weizmann Agricultural School near Beersheba were injured on Tuesday when a detonator which they were tinkering exploded.

## Cyclist Hurt By Backing Truck

HAIFA. — A motorcyclist, Moshe Bazzam, 52, of Kiryat Bazzam, was seriously injured when he collided with a reversing van in the Bazzam area on Monday afternoon.

## H. Herzog to Appear in Shadmi's Defence

TEL AVIV. — Alf Mahne Halm Herzog, C.C. Southern Command, will appear as a witness for the defence when the trial of Aluf Mishne I. Shadmi for murder in connection with the Kfar Etzion tragedy resumes on Wednesday (today).

## On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved

**Marcel Fishman**  
 a memorial meeting at the graveside, at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, will take place on Friday, February 13, 1958.

Buses will leave at 12 noon from the parking lot near the Mass Auditorium, Tel Aviv.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all those who extended their condolences.

**The Family**

## Israelis Will Have to Raise IL 80m.-IL 100m. Extra

The local population will be called upon to raise half of the IL170m. to IL200m. unforeseen expenditure which the Government will ask the Knesset to approve in a week or two, the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, told the Knesset Finance Committee on Tuesday.

Mr. Eshkol said that the final decision on the new expenditure has been held up by uncertainty on sources of revenue. Moreover, it has not yet been decided whether the additional funds will be allocated under a separate supplementary budget or whether the draft now pending before the Knesset will be revised.

Mr. Eshkol did not go into detail on how he expected to raise the IL80m. and IL100m. locally, aside from noting that about IL20m. would be derived from bond issues exclusive of the IL80m. in loan bonds under the draft budget. The remaining IL60m. to IL100m. will, therefore, have to be raised through taxes or a compulsory loan, it is understood. It is known that Mr. Eshkol favors additional taxes in preference to a loan.

Mr. Eshkol told the committee that IL20m. would be spent on immigrant housing — even with the saving from the proposed cut in the size of new homes as well as the construction of about 2,000 asbestos houses. Additional services, such as providing work, health education and other social services, will require an additional IL20m.

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## Sabbath Dispute Over Hobbies Exhibition

TEL AVIV. — The Tenth Anniversary Committee on Tuesday evening, a demand by Mayor Haim Levanon for the closing of the Hobbies Exhibition on Saturdays and Sunday.

Mr. Levanon made his request to the Committee earlier this week, and it is understood that the Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. Teitelbaum, has also objected to the exhibition being open on the Sabbath.

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A senior official of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Moshe Weizman, has been loaned to the Jerusalem Advisory Council for the Immigration Loan Drive. He is to organize the city's efforts in reaching its goal of IL20m. worth of bonds sold by the end of February. So far IL12m. of this sum has been raised.

The Executive of the Jerusalem Labour Council on Tuesday released a list of major purchases announced jointly by various places of employment in the city. Organized labor in Jerusalem has so far purchased IL200,000 of its quota of IL700,000.

Employees of the Bank of Israel bought IL100,000 worth of the Housing Unit-IL120,000 of the Finance Ministry — IL40,000 of the Post Office — IL20,000 of the Jerusalem Municipality — IL10,000 of the Jewish Agency — IL10,000 of the Prime Minister's Office — IL10,000 of the Jewish National Fund — IL10,000 of building workers — IL10,000.

RECORD. — An Air France announced in Paris that its twin-jet Caravelle airliner on Tuesday flew from Paris to Algiers — a distance of 1,200 km. — in 1 hour 58 minutes, carrying a full complement of passengers and freight.

The youth center has been adopted by the Nassau-Buffolk (New York) branch of Hadassah and Mrs. Frieda Lewis, deputy chairman of the Nassau-Buffolk branch, among those who addressed the ceremony.

Among those who signed the cornerstone scroll were 30 members of a visiting Hadassah delegation from the U.S.

SFX. — Haim Hekha, a 27-year-old Albanian waiter, was on Tuesday sentenced to five years rigorous imprisonment by a Belgrade court on charges of spying for Albania. He was caught while trying to cross the Albanian-Yugoslav border.

## Europe to Buy Israel Flint Clay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Many West European refractory materials plants are producing various technical modifications in their equipment which will allow them to use the superior flint clay deposits from the Negev, Mr. Eshkol, Minister of Finance, told a press conference in Jerusalem on Tuesday.



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### THE precise impact of the latest developments in Arab-Israeli relations may not become clear until the general view is that General Kassem's choice of eight new Ministers for his Cabinet was not designed to hasten a reconciliation between Baghdad and Cairo. It is to be noted, however, that following an interview on Monday between President Nasser and the Iraqi Ambassador in Cairo, the Egyptian propaganda machine modified its criticism of the Iraqi Government and at the same time Kassem's new Ministry of Guidance, Hussein Jamil, ordered the suspension for two weeks of one of the Communist dailies in Baghdad and called for an improvement of inter-Arab relations. None of this as yet adds up to any real reconciliation, and hostility between Egypt and Iraq may prove much more persistent and deep-rooted.

It would be wrong to think that Israel's attitude towards such disputes and differences, although she is understandably wary of an Arab union formed expressly to wipe Israel off the map, inter-Arab discords have always meant an intensification of anti-Arab propaganda in Arab capitals. Arab leaders have been under the misapprehension that the more violently they speak against Israel the more popular they become.

Now the Israel Broadcasting House has been doing a widely-praised job of making Israel's voice heard among the masses in Arab and other Middle Eastern capitals. The views expressed in these Arabic language broadcasts on the Arab movement towards unity have been clear; Israel would view favourably any such movement that was not imposed from above or brought about by subversion and acts of sabotage and which proved to be a constructive force towards the promotion of the peaceful development of the area. These broadcasts have not refrained from pointing out that talk of an Arab domain "extending from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf" reflected Nasser's personal ambition rather than true nationalist fervour.

This has not proved palatable to certain quarters which have held that Nasser, being the symbol and the embodiment of the Arab nationalist movement, has to be accepted and even, perhaps, appeased. Recently a correspondent of the "Al Hamishmar," the "Mapam" party organ, saw fit to accuse the Israel Broadcasting House of taking sides in the present controversy between Baghdad and Cairo, favouring Kassem. This charge was based on a report that the station was praising Col. Mahdawi, President of the "People's Court" in Baghdad, and defending him against Cairo's assaults. This was a total distortion since the station has been critical of Mahdawi, but had pointed out to its listeners that Cairo's attacks against him were not based on the fact that he was a bad judge but were a retort to his having spoken derogatively of Nasser.

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### George Cross Islanders in A Dilemma

Worship teams into Malta's harbour, courting battles in the West Mediterranean.

## Maltese Press for Independence

By J. HALBOUR FERGUSON

LONDON (OPNS). —

Mr. Dom Mintoff, the former Labour Prime Minister of Malta, has successfully demonstrated that he commands the loyalty of the great majority of Maltese in his opposition to the policies of the British Government. Nearly all of the island's 12,000 dock workers obeyed his call for a general stoppage last week, shops remained closed, schoolchildren stayed at home, and a considerable number of civil servants absented themselves from work as a protest against Britain's action in revoking internal self-government.

But, apart from showing faith in Mr. Mintoff's leadership, this impressive demonstration was in its way as negative as the British Government's suspension of the constitution. The reason is that neither Mr. Mintoff nor the British Government know what they want or what to do about Malta.

From 1814, when Malta voluntarily became part of the British Empire, until the end of World War Two, the association between the two countries was to their great mutual benefit. For Britain, Malta provided a vital strategic base in the Mediterranean and a hard-working, intelligent labour force to man the all-important dockyard. For Malta, Britain provided steady employment and a higher standard of living than anywhere else in the area. During the last war, when Malta was a collective George Cross for its people's bravery under constant bombardment, the two countries drew closer together than ever before.

No Longer Strategic But, as soon as the war was over, everything began to go wrong. In an age of atomic bombs and nuclear missiles, Malta's strategic value almost disappeared, except for its limited value as a base for the Royal Air Force. The decline in importance was the reduction in size of the island.

First and foremost, of course, was Carlo Maria Gattin, the conductor, who led the whole with sovereignty and complete mastery of the intricate score and of all the executives on stage and in the pit. He coolly directed the most difficult ensembles without ever missing a beat, yet fully brought to life all the beauty of the music.

### At the Cinema

#### Revival in Disguise

WARNING! Battle Stripes (Edison, Jem) is really Stanley Kramer's "The Men" starring Marlon Brando and Teresa Wright, a tightly directed heart-breaking picture about a group of paraplegics in a U.S. Army hospital trying to adjust to the fact that they are permanently paralyzed and complete mastery of the film is Brando's first role, before his Kowalski in "Streetcar" brought him world recognition, but we presume that many who enjoyed the film in 1951 may not take a sympathetic view of being drawn into seeing it again because of the new name under which it has been released.

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Royal Navy. But, at the same time, Malta possesses no other way of supporting its 200,000 people on two tiny islands. Malta has no industries, virtually no agriculture, and, above all, no fresh water. Without outside assistance the population would starve in a week. It was in these circumstances that Mr. Mintoff's Labour Party (and it is in a very real sense his party) was elected in 1955 with a programme of "integration" with Britain. This, roughly, would have made the island as much a part of the United Kingdom as Northern Ireland. It would have given the Maltese representation in the British Parliament, the benefits of the welfare state, and so on, with such concomitant duties as a United Kingdom level of taxation.

This last was one of the points on which the subsequent talks — protracted and recurrent — broke down. The Maltese felt that, in view of their loyalty and their past usefulness to Britain, they were being offered, financially and economically, stony terms. The British Government, for its part, felt it was offering generous terms to a country which in the foreseeable future could only be a liability. The possibility of integration became more and more remote.

Now, the Government has abandoned, for an unspecified period, any pretence that the Maltese have any say in their affairs, and reverted to direct colonial rule. Mr. Mintoff sticks out for independence — possibly within the Commonwealth. Both point to a rosy future if the policies followed, though it is difficult to discover what the Government's policy is. They speak of industries and tourism and a new commerce to life for the dockyard. The Maltese are unimpressed. And the dilemma remains unresolved: what to do with the industrious people of a charming island which cannot support itself and has ceased to have any potential political or strategic value.

Although, as a taxpayer in the State of Israel, I have

very little to say about the disposition of funds by the other two patrons of Yed Vashem — the Material Claims Conference and the Jewish Agency — I cannot help feeling that they could spend their resources more wisely in this hour of emergency, particularly the latter, whose primary obligation is to the Jewish immigrants.

Yours, etc.  
C.E.W.  
(Name and Address supplied)  
Jerusalem, February 2

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I agree with the criticism levelled at the Immigration Loan Directorate's Public Relations Officer as expressed in your leader and the readers' letters in your issue of February 2, but I object to your drawing general conclusions about Government public relations from this one, admittedly regrettable instance.

Yours, etc.  
A SPOKESMAN  
(Name and Address supplied)  
Jerusalem, February 2

### L.P.O. CONCERTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I should like to know why the Israel Philharmonic Management discriminates against the concert public in the southern area of the country. No concert there are even planned or mentioned; all the concerts are concentrated in Tel Aviv, Natanya, Jerusalem and Haifa. Doesn't the Management think of people in the Negev or Afridar-Ashkelon? Aren't these people in the southern area of the country just as educated in music and love of good music as the population of Tel Aviv or Jerusalem?

Concerts are held in Natanya, in an old theatre, but the Management will not hold concerts in Afridar-Ashkelon in a beautiful theatre, the Rabat Cinema, the acoustics and sound track of which are the best in the country.

The cost of transporting the Orchestra to Afridar-Ashkelon is not greater than to Natanya, Jerusalem or Haifa.

We too should like to listen to concerts and recitals performed by great artists during the concert season. The Orchestra Management shouldn't think that all farmers go to sleep at

Yours, etc.  
YOHANAN BOHEM

Last but not least, the L.P.O. should be congratulated and thanked for making this unforgettable performance.

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### Sharett Must Accept

#### YESTERDAY'S PRESS

##### FOUR unusually heated supporters of Mr. Moshe Sharett's candidacy for the post of Knesset Speaker moved Ha'aretz (non-party) to insist that a leader must respond to the will of the people and that Mr. Sharett, whose ability, popularity and integrity make him the ideal man for the position, has no right to turn it down. It need not prevent him from activity in his party and it will endow him with an influence he cannot achieve as an Oved director or Israeli speech-maker abroad.

Devar (Hastadrut) prints the reply of Kupat Holim to the paper's editorial on the preceding day, which called for a probe into charges of negligence on the part of a Council. The Council writes that the matter will be thoroughly investigated and that Kupat Holim will not hesitate to draw the gravest conclusions.

Labour Achievements In its editorial on the eve of the Hadrut Council meeting, Devar reviews the achievements of the Labour Federation and the momentous changes that have been effected in it since its last conference. It calls for unity in the Hadrut camp at this great and critical hour. Omer adds that now that the Labour Federation has been able to turn over a great many of its tasks to the State, it can address its efforts to more specific labour interests; also, since it can have basically Zionist activity in capable hands, there is nothing to prevent it from co-opting Arab workers.

Renewed Pioneering Al Hamishmar (Mapam) wants the Council to proclaim its support of renewed pioneering, self-help, respect for manual labour, the pioneering youth movement and the cooperation of all the components of the Hadrut in working for these aims.

Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'avoda) writes that his party will come out flat against the bill providing for direct elections, a method designed to distort democracy by converting a minority into a majority. Ha'aretz (World Aguda) finds that the proposed system would make the mayor a sort of municipal "matron," rendering the council entirely superfluous and provide an opening for corruption and all sorts of shady political manipulations. It concludes that Mapai should know that the voters will not countenance such minority rule.

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very little to say about the disposition of funds by the other two patrons of Yed Vashem — the Material Claims Conference and the Jewish Agency — I cannot help feeling that they could spend their resources more wisely in this hour of emergency, particularly the latter, whose primary obligation is to the Jewish immigrants.

Yours, etc.  
C.E.W.  
(Name and Address supplied)  
Jerusalem, February 2

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I agree with the criticism levelled at the Immigration Loan Directorate's Public Relations Officer as expressed in your leader and the readers' letters in your issue of February 2, but I object to your drawing general conclusions about Government public relations from this one, admittedly regrettable instance.

Yours, etc.  
A SPOKESMAN  
(Name and Address supplied)  
Jerusalem, February 2

### L.P.O. CONCERTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I should like to know why the Israel Philharmonic Management discriminates against the concert public in the southern area of the country. No concert there are even planned or mentioned; all the concerts are concentrated in Tel Aviv, Natanya, Jerusalem and Haifa. Doesn't the Management think of people in the Negev or Afridar-Ashkelon? Aren't these people in the southern area of the country just as educated in music and love of good music as the population of Tel Aviv or Jerusalem?

Concerts are held in Natanya, in an old theatre, but the Management will not hold concerts in Afridar-Ashkelon in a beautiful theatre, the Rabat Cinema, the acoustics and sound track of which are the best in the country.

The cost of transporting the Orchestra to Afridar-Ashkelon is not greater than to Natanya, Jerusalem or Haifa.

We too should like to listen to concerts and recitals performed by great artists during the concert season. The Orchestra Management shouldn't think that all farmers go to sleep at

Yours, etc.  
YOHANAN BOHEM

Last but not least, the L.P.O. should be congratulated and thanked for making this unforgettable performance.

Executive Director  
experienced in all phases of administration, both in business and in organizational work. Present Hebrew, currently employed in Jewish organizational field in the United States. Family man, age 32, anxious to relocate permanently in Israel.

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### Regional Farm Schools Wanted

#### Children Better Off at Home Than as Boarders

##### BY PHILIP GILLON

THESE young hickhickers I told us with considerable aplomb that they were returning to school after a day's French leave; they called it that, they could steal in undetected any time before midnight. The school was the Pardes Hanna agricultural boarding school. The deacons' trust added that they were allowed official leave only once in six weeks: when we commented that this seemed unnecessarily harsh, they became indignant, protagonists of official policy, pointing out the impossibility of running the school farm if pupils went off home to eat, to sleep, to wash, to be with their families, and so on. But they had just taken leave out of season? Ah, that was different, there were special circumstances which required their presence at home. But their principle was good....

They told us proudly that they were members of a class which had gone on strike at the Pardes Hanna agricultural school although they had not attained the public school of Kadouri pupils who made the headlines. The newspapers exaggerated, naturally, a trifling incident of having an investigation was pending.

Similar allegations, made about a third of these schools, prompted the inevitable enquiry: "Is there something wrong with the country's agricultural high schools? Why are these famous names suddenly involved in sensational allegations reminiscent of the worst excesses of English public schools two and three generations ago?"

The agricultural schools are apparently products of the national ideal of farm labour, but this is only partially true. On the one hand, there is the positive pull of many youngsters (and possibly their parents) towards a training for settlement on the land; on the other hand, there is the expense of secondary education. When they have completed elementary school, the better pupils get scholarships; the weaker are thrust into outer darkness unless they can pay their way. Where do they go if they do not abandon their education entirely? To agricultural high schools.

Obligations Discharged These provide them, with board, lodging and education at a cost which the parents can pay by mortgaging their assets and earnings, thus feeling that they have at least discharged their minimum educational obligations to their ungrateful offspring. If the children make good despite their inauspicious start and finally matriculate, even developing further academic ambitions, these agricultural "matrons" are then for admission to Universities.

the houses on the street; if they do not take care of it, the municipality may carry out the work and bill them for the cost.

### STREETLIGHTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — My repeated efforts, over the past two years, to have Jerusalem's streetlights switched off not about 4 a.m. but at sunrise, have so far produced nothing but promises to deal with the matter, and milkmen, drivers, synagogue-goers and workmen still have to make their way about the unlit city. For people living on the border, like the undersigned (as a matter of fact, quite a number of Jerusalemites do live on the border), the problem has special significance.

Yours, etc.  
W. E. W.  
(Name and Address supplied)  
Shikun Pagi, Jerusalem, January 21

### Municipality Replies